date to Succeed Judge Cowing.

Cantor's Chance to Be New York's Ohio's Courts Give It a Death Blow, Jack Gorman's Friends Confident Acting Governor.

President Henry D. Purroy, of the Fire Dedate of Tammany Hall for the office of City Judge in place of Rufus Cowing, whose term expires next Fall. A bill allowing Purroy to upon this step as the only way out of its these events in former years, especially last both branches of the Legislature, and is expected to be signed by Gov. Flower.

The judicial coaltion is worth \$12,000 a year in salary to the incumbent and the term of office is fourteen years. The present City Judge is a Republican, and it is understood he will be the candidate of that party for re-election. It is expected also that he will receive the indorsement of all anti-Tammany Democrats. The City Judge, the der, with Judges Martine and Fitzgeraid, are the Judges of the Court of General

Justice, to succeed Judge Lachman in the Sixth District.

Judge Joseph E. Newburger, of the City Court, will start on a Western piessure trip in a few days. The new clubhouse of the Pequot Club, the Tammany social organization of the Thirt-enth Assembly District, has been completed and unraished, and will be opened for the inspection of invited guests to morrow night. It is located next to the Utah House in West Twenty-fifth street, just ease of Eighth a venue, and was exected and furnished under the direction of st. Alderman Lasse H. Terrell, chairman of the building committee.

John W. Reppenhagen, the New York Democracy sader in the Eighth District, has manifested little interest in politics sinc- his Mayoralty candidates and political field John R. Voorhis accepted a position on the police court bench.

Augusta, Ga., invites Senator David B. Hill to deliver a speech on the political issues of the day. Sherman's adherents in the Ohio Legislature have agreed to a substitute Redistricting bill to avoid a Forsker boit. Arkaneas Democrate will elect delegates to the National Convention, on June 16, at Little Rock.

It is reported in Washington that ex-Senator Insale will be a candidate for Congress from Kan-The State Convention of the Vermont Dem is billed for May 5, at Montpeller.

"HAPPY DAYS" NEAR HIS END. "The" Allen's Former Bounce

Dying of Consumption. "Happy Days" Fagan, un old-time barthe American Mabille in Bleecker street. Sandy Spencer's Crystal Palace and similar resorts, is dying of consumption at his home,

Frank Fagan is only forty-five years old. He was, in his palmy days, a tall, muscular fellow, and passably good looking. He was a model "floor manager" at the old hall dives, and a bouncer whose prow-

dance-hall dives, and a bouncer whose prowess few cared to dispute.

While at "The" Allen's place, Fagan had a
fight with the rest of the emplayees and had
floored several of them when he was overpowered by superior forces and some one
dropped a stone cuspidor on his head as be
lay on the floor. He was dragged out and
laid on the marble steps of the Bleecker
Street Savings Bank next door. Allen, fearing arrest, had him removed, and he was
nursed for three months, and brought back
to health in some hidden corner of this big
elity.

elty.

While at Sandy Spencer's Fagan killed a young tough who interfered with a pool game. The youth attacked Fagan with a billiard cue and the bouncer struck him with his fist. He fell back, his head hit a nail in the wall, the state of the state of

He fell back, his head hit a nail in the wall, which penotrated the skull and killed him. Fagan was tried and acquitted.

The dying bouncer got his soubriquet of "Happy Days" through his invariable salutation and parting ejaculation, which was always "Happy Days!"

He is of another generation. One of the beat posted sporting men of the lower class, of late he has made a living by piloting slumming parties through the city. At one time he kept the "O. B." Saloon on the Bowery, and was at one time with Gombosay.

THE COAL TRUST LEGAL

Both Branches of Jersey's Legislature Have So Decided. ISPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD,

TRENTON, March 11.-The Assembly bill legalizing the Reading Railroad's coal combination was passed by the Senate this afternoon by a vote of 13 to 5. It now goes to

Recal's Charles Lambs " Roast Pig." BUFFALO, March 11.—Fire this morning de-

ELIZARETH, March 11.—Dennis Shannahan

one of the oldest residents of Elizabethport, was struck and killed by an engine in the yard of the Singer sewing-Machibe Works this morning. He was a sub foreman in the car-peater shop of the works. He leaves a family.

AMONG THE WHEELME'S

There is some talk of organizing a wheelmen's apiains' association in this city. Sapiains' association in this city.

J. R. Potter, of Brooklyn, is the new Chairman of the Highway Improvament Committee of the L. A large number of cyclists are practising for the coming games of the Eighth and Twelfth Regi-ment Athletic Associations.

The Kings County Wheelmen will hold a club run The Kniek

solve Voluntarily.

and It Will Abandon Its Field.

The sensation in Wall street to-day is the announcement that the Standard Oil Trust is tan district of the A. A. U. are beginning to about to dissolve. The managers of the get things in shape for their annual spring Trust, after due deliberation, have resolved outdoor meetings. The success that attended present difficulties, which were brought pear, may be accepted as a favorable augury about by the recent decision of the highest for the coming season.

Court of Ohlo, which declared that the Trust The New York Athletic Club will hold its was illegal.

Henry M. Flagler, Secretary of the Comhave evaded the effect of the Ohio d cision by

mesonder, with Judges of the Court of General dark of Judges of the Court of General dark of Judges of the Court of General sessions of the Feace.

CANTOR WILL SE ACTISG GOTENNOR.

State Senator Jacob A. Cantor, of this city, will be the acting Governor for about the days next June. His occupancy of the Kreentive Chair will be on the occasion of the Chicago Convention, which both Gov. Flower and Lieut. Gov. Shechan will attent as decided to the Chicago Convention, which both Gov. Flower and Lieut. Gov. Shechan will attent as decided to the Chicago Convention, which both Gov. Flower and Lieut. Gov. Shechan will attent as decided the control of the Senate, assuming the reins of Government.

FINAL ADJOURNEMBY, APRIL S.

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A State Senator will be the Chicago Convention, and the special session which will be called to arrange for the new apportionment of Senator Court, it was the opinion of the feeding men and the special session which will be reacted and Assembly districts under the recent and Chicago Court of the Chic

wealth through the monopoly which they created.

The export trade alone of the Standard now amounts to more than \$50,000,000 a year, and this is estimated at about two-thirds of its total business. For the last eight years it has paid annual dividends of 12 per cent., but this represents only a small amount of the profit which has been secured by those few who have had it in their power to manipulate the speculative market and absolutely control prices.

The present officers of the Standard Oil Trust are: John D. Rockefeller, President; Benjamin Brewster, Treasurer, and H. M.

The present officers of the Standard Oli Trust are: John D. Rockefeller, President; Benjamin Brewater, Treasurer, and H. M. Fiagler, Secretary. The Trustees are John D. Rockefeller, William Rockefeller, H. M. Fiagler, John D. Archbold, Henry H. Rogers, Benjamin Brewster and W. H. Tilitord. The majority of the certificates is said to be held by John D. Rockefeller and Henry M. Fiagler. It was these two men who organized the Trust in Ohio in 1870, when they were comparatively poor. Now their individual fortunes are reckoned away up in the tens of millious.

BIG GIFT FOR MISSIONS.

\$100,000 Building and a \$50,000 Check to the Episcopalian Society. Two generous gifts have been made anonynously to the Domestic and Foreign Mission-Church in the United States. One of these is a gift of the property at the southeast corner to Twenty-second street and Fourth avenue, owned until a few days ago by the S. P. C. A., which soid it to the donor and is worth \$100,000. The Missionary Society was intending to build on the adjoining lot at 102 Eant Twenty-second street.

Some one who heard of this gift went to the Society resterday and gave \$50,000 towards the erection of the new building. The structure, which will be erected in this city by the Society will cost, it is said, about \$250,000. The original plans for the building have been set aside and new ones will be drawn.

Herefore a president Byrue, of the Brooklyn Ciub, has as last secured Shortstop Corcoran. Lovett and Haddock are still to be heard from. Pat Powers has bought Catcher Dan Murphy's release from Pittaburg. This will strengthen the Clants to a certain extent be him to the bat.

The Brooklyn and Philadelphias will play in Florida to-day.

The recently organized Northern Athletic Club, of Tremont, is negotiating for the old Suburban club-house for use as permanent headquarters. The N. A. C. intends to rent the old place. ary Society of the Protestant Episcopal

LEVI P. MORTON ASKS DAMAGES.

City Pumping Engines Injure Vice-President's Property. Vice-President Morton has brought su against the city for \$25,000. He claims that eighth street, next to the city's numping ata The houses formerly rented for \$1,000 a year each. Now they bring in only \$400 each.

MRS. BLAINE MUCH BETTER.

Her Reply to Secretary Blaine' Card Expected in a Few Days. Reports from the sick chamber of young Mrs. Blaine at the New York Hotel say that she has improved materially, and is now rapidly convalescing. No visitors except relatives or intimate friends of the family are permitted to see her, however. however.

It is expected that in the course of a few days Mrs. Blaine. Jr. will give to the public her long promised reply to Secretary Blaine's "personal" statement alleging that she in-" personal " statement allegi veigled his son into marriage.

Will Close on Patrick's Day. The following notice is displayed in office of the Bureau of Markets to-day : "Thursday, March 17, 1892, this office w be closed in honor of St. Patrick. By order Dan Dillon, President of C. C. Ass'n "

Staten Island Hotel Burned. stroyed the slaughter and packing-house of the Danehy Packing Company, East Buffalo.
Loss, \$25,000, covered by insurance. One hundred and fifty live hogs were burned to death, and the carcasses of five hundred dressed hogs destroyed.

The Dissurance by fire this morning. St. I., was totally destroyed by fire this morning. The hotel was situated near the beach and was owned by Jacob Ruppert, the brewer, of this city. The origin of the fire is unknown. The loss is estimated at \$5,000, fully insured.

Flames in a Tugboat Boiler Room. boat Reindeer lying in the North River at the toot of Perry street about midnight. Before the flames could be extinguished \$500 dam-

Held for Driving Over a Boy. Teamster Thomas McGrade, employed by the Brush Electric Lighting Company, was to-day held in the Tombs Court to await the result of the injuries of Newsboy Frank Sauerdine, of 93 Crosby street, who was rim over last night by McGrade's team at Broad-ay and Canal streets. The lad was seri-ously bur.

Airy man who enjoys chewing tobscoo should certainly use who enjoys chewing tobscoo should certainly use who enjoys chewing tobscoo in the world for a cente. Legasta a perfect chew and at the same time there a a two-cent compon in every paper, which he can give to the children or with many components. The Jimes P. White Association belt will take the the children or with the same time there are the children or with the children or with Reidi's orchester. Hall this active constant the children or with Reidi's orchester. Hall this active constant the children or with Reidi's orchester. Hall this active constant the children or with the children or with Reidi's orchester. Hall this active constant the children or with the children or children or with the ch

U. Preparing for Them.

That He Will Defeat Skelly.

The various athletic clubs of the metropoli

meet this year about June 15, at Travers Island-on-the-sound, where its country clubcertificate holders, to be held in this city the intention of the Club to hold its games on March 21, at which a resolution to terminate a more extensive scale than ever this year. occupy the most space on the programme, but withdrawing its interests in that State from rowing, lacrosse, football and kindred sports will not be neglected. The club-nouse has

Manhattan Field in condition as soon as the the platform at the time or not. Irost gets out of the ground. The baseball Pennell was a married man, a

Johnny Gorman, who is to meet Jack Skelly in a special glove contest at the show to be given by the National Athletic Club in the Clermont Avenue Hink, Brooklyn, March 17, is a member of the Star A. C., of Long Island City. The members of that organization seem unusually confident that Gorman will be at Skelly. Gorman is being trained for the fray in the vicinity of Glessonville, and his friends are doing all they can to put him in the best possible form.

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Gorman has been tried out, and, according to all reports, is in good condition. Capt. John Gray, of the Stars, says: "Gorman is working conscientiously all the time, and is surprising us. He is sure to be a favorite. There is considerable money being posted on the event. I think he will win."

Skelly is being carefully looked after, and his friends are equally as confident that he will defeat Gorman.

John L. Sullivan's friends have come forward as usual with their bank notes at his call. Corbett deposited \$1,000 for a match. Sullivan has gone bim \$1,500 better. Everything depends on Corbett now. If Jim comes forward next Tuesday, as he has said he will, and raises his deposit to \$2,500 a match will be made at once and the big fellow" will have been dragged into the ring again. Mitchell and Slavin are still talking about what they are going to do with Sullivan, but they are only bluming.

The Suburban Athletic Club's new house is

The Suburban Athletic Club's new house is nearly completed. The Club is so anxious to get into its new quarters that it has already abandoned its old house. The formal opening will not occur until some time in April.

The Lafayette Athlefic Club has had several cross-country runners in training for its rac; with the Spivan A. C; on March 16. Messrs. Nixon, Donohue, Hanesworth, Crawford and Lyons, who will represent the Lafayette Club, have been taking weekly runs up Washington avenue to Pelham avenue and home by way of the Boulevard.

Lenten Charity Matines at Daly's. A matinee performance will be given at Daly's Theatre, next Monday, March 14, for the benefit of the Creche and Ecole Gratuite the free French School at 69 South Washington square. This school has for its object the core and protection of poor children in that vicinity. Among the patronesses are: Mrs. Paul Fuller, Mrs. F. R. Coudert, Mrs. George Bliss, Mrs. Thomas Mattland, Mrs. Louis Blisse, Mrs. Charles Du Vivier, Mrs. Robert Hoguet, Mrs. Auguste Noel, Mrs. Ge. Kilpat-rick, Mrs. E. K. Honschel, Mrs. J. Del Valle, Mrs. Schuyler Warren, Mrs. Robert Roosevelt, Mrs. John Wilmerding.

Dead on the New Haven Tracks The dead body of a man was found on the New York, New Haven and Hartford Railroad tracks at One Hundred and Fifty-secon street and Fourth avenue this morning. He sapparently about thirty-eight years old, is 5 feet 6 inches in height, with blue eyes, dark hair and red mustache. The body is at the Thirty-third Precinct Station-House. The Coroner was notified.

The Irish National Festival and games will held in Suizer's Harlem Oasino under the auspic of the Ancient Order of Hiberniaus on March 17 Tura verein Hall.
This scening in the Twelfth Regiment Armory
there will be a regimental review, followed by the
presentation of long service medals and trophies.
Musicals in aid of the boys' subscription to St.
Carlstopher's Home for Children at the Central
Methodist Episcopal Church, Seventh avenue, near
Fourteenth street, this evening. Address by Dr. Charles De Garmo, President . Swarthmore College, at the dinner of the New Yor Schoolussters' Club at the St. Denis Hotel to-mo ow evening.

row evening.

Lecture by Thomas Davideon on "The Four Great Religious Fosme" at All Bouls' Protestant Episcopal Church, Madison avenue and biaty-sixth street, this evening.

Address by Hamilton W, Mahle on "Literature as a Porsonal Resource" at Packard's College, 101 East Twenty-third street, this morning at 11 octock. Discussion by Ellis H. Roberts and A. W. Lexier of "The Perils of the Republic" before the Patria Club at Sherry's this execute.

Address by A. F. Bandelier before the New York Society of the Archaelogical Institute at Columbia College to-morrow evening. Address of R. L. Garner on "The Speech of Man, ionkey and Other Animals" at the Lotos Club to-sorrow evening.

WILL IT BE JUDGE PURROY? STANDARD DIL'S HARI KARI. SPRING GAMES OF AMATEURS. PENNELL'S DEATH A MYSTER

The Fire Commissioner a Candi- America's Biggest Trust to Dis- Clubs in the Metropolitan A. A. Did He Fall or Was He Pushed from an Elevated Train?

> Rumor That There Had Been Trouble in the Guardsman's Car.

broken skull and fractured thigh, died in the morning without having regained consciousness. The cause of the fall which resulted in

his death still remains a mystery. street saw the body of a man fall from the pany, has issued a call for a meeting of the nouse and athletic grounds are located. It is elevated track just beyond the corner above Chatham square, and coming down head first strike a showcase in front of Neuscholz's the trust agreement will be voted upon.

Every department of outdoor sports will remillinery store at No. 27. The man was PenIt is explained that the Standard might ceive attention. Track and field athletics will nell, rear guardsman of a train that left South

When help reached him he was uncon scious and blood was flowing from an ugly wound in his head. He was conveyed at once to Gouverneur Hospital. The train went on and his absence was not noticed until Canal street was reached.

A district messenger boy who saw Pennell fall says he noticed that the gate swing open arise during this season, which has not be and let him fall through. The boy could not tell whether there were any other persons on Pennell was a married man, and his pretty roung wife kept a fancy goods store at 1683 Avenue A. She fears that his death may not

have been the result of accident and she is anxious to have the mystery cleared up. "Did he fall from the platform through the ing holding another grand carnival of sports faulty construction of the gates? Or was he thrown over?" These are questions Pennell's widow and his friends are asking. If the begun to get its grounds, at Bergen Point, in former, there is a question of damages from ormation. The Club will give a grand field day at the Club grounds May 30. The New Jerseys will devote unusual attention to baseball and cricket this year.

The Staten Island Athletic Club, although it has withdrawn from the A. A. U., expects to hold its annual carnival of sports as usual. The S. L. A. C. will put a good ball team in The state on many of the Second avenue.

the moving train may have been the result of this trouble.

The gates on many of the Second avenue cars are so constructed that it is an easy matter to push them open. Pennell's associates think his fall might have been due to this fault of the gates while he was leaning out as the train rounded the curve.

The conductor of the train, after discovering Pennell's absence, made inquiries of the passengers, but could learn nothing from them. Afterwards the gate to the rear platform was iound open. As a steamcock which governs the heat in the car; can only be reached from the platform Pennell's fall may have been brought about while reaching down to regulate this.

It is also the duty of the rear guardsman to see that the lights on the train are burning properly, and in looking after these he may have lost his balance and plunged downward. An investigation has been begun by the police to discover the truth of the murder theory.

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Pennell's friends speak of him as a genial, temperate man, and it is not known that he had an enemy in the world.

GARZA MAY BE CAPTURED.

Bight Mexican Prisoners Taken San Antonio, Tex.

ANTONIO, Tex., March 11.—United States Marshal Paul Fricke, who has for the vuined trusted Bookkeeper William A. Losey past several days been actively engaged in lies in the cheap coffin. ounding up the Garza revolutionists on the charges them with violating the United of Mrs. Vogel, the Fifty-first street tailor

They are all Mexicans, but some of them are

BELLE IRVING" IS UNCLAIMED

olice Have No Suspicion that Fou Play Caused Her Death.

Nobody had called at the New York Hospi body of Belle Irving, who either fell or threw in the rear of the flat house at 242 West day night.

FOR STEALING A HORSE-CAR.

Broadway Line Ex-Conductor Cof fey Gets Two Months. Thomas Coffey, the Broadway Railroad

onductor, who ran away with his car and collected twenty-three fares after he had been discharged March 7, was arraigned for morning. He practically had no defense, and after short hearing Judges Hogau, Smith and Mc

Inspector James Imiah, of the Broadway road, appeared as compiainant. Tersely Told Tales of the Town Fire on the top floor of the big building at 20 Lis onard street late last night did \$25,000 damage lenry Levis, manufacturer of ,women's under year, occupied the premises.

dombers, who deal in puts, calls or straddles or vigurable pellets on the floor of the Produce Ex-tage bereafter will be dealt with rigorous alers in privileges will be expelled, the mans asy. ers say.

The identification of the drunken man, who wapposed to have been robled and pushed into it is cariom River at One Hundred and Twenty-mint treet and Second arenue by Henry C. Torner, it is New Year's morning, as that of Henry Rhans, of Syracuse, proves to have been a mistake to khan he just turned up, alive and well. Rishop William Alexander, of Derry and Raphoe, reland, is in the city. He will deliver a series of octures to Columbia students on "Primary Con-istions," and will subsequently lecture before the piacopal Theological Seminary at Cambridge.

Chatham, N. I.-THE WORLD ALMANAO of 1809 to uncurposed on a selection of the selection cody reference book, -- Warren SHORT, SWEET AND COMPLETE.

IS SPRING A FAILURE?

Many People Feel That It Is. Men's

If It Is Not So Joyous as It Once Was, Is It Not Your Own Fault? You wrote a composition when you were a child Working

In school beginning, "Ryring is the pleasantest season of the year," and so it was then. There was every reason why it should be pleasant to you. You were in good health. "Life beat high "within you. You had sentiments, ambitions, happi Frank J. Pennell, the Second Avenue Rie-vated Railroad guardsman who was picked up on Division street last night suffering with a the year."

broken skull and fractured think died in the But how is it now? Do you feel the same joyou

ness, happiness and anticipation that you did then? Are you filled with hope: or, possibly, are you weak, languid, despondent, depressed? Per haps your head aches, you feel tired, and there is a lack of all interest and joy in life where once in the springtime all was anticipation and happiness. Do you know the reason for this charge? It is be-cause you are not well, because your vitality is not so great as when in your teens. Do you know what you need? Something to help you; something which will prove "a friend in need." something that will restore you and place you where you were in youth, which will make if the pleasant and happy, and which will again make "spring the pleasantest season of the year." Do you know what will do this? We will not attempt to tell you, but we will show you what others have done, and which you may do if you will follow the same wise course pur

sued by them. Read their words:
Dr. A. C. Clark, a well-known New York physician, agas: "I have never known a case of spring debility, spring fever or any of the troubles which promptly and permanently cared by the use promptly and permanently cared by al. " are of Warner's Safe Cure. Its power at this time of year is wonderful. I have seen women, run down by care and overwork: men whose vitality was ex-hausted and even puoy children restored to perfect health through its use."

Mrs. M. M. Simonon, of Buckley, Mo., says:
"My daughter, who was once the perfection of nealth and happiness, was for years afflicted with

kidney and liver disease, complicated with scrofhappy to say she is now cured, well and healthy, by

fuences of the season, follow the advice above

A Policy Fiend Gives His Friends & "Tip," Then Hangs Himself.

An aged woman kneels beside a plain coffin in a plain undertaking room at Stanton and Goerck streets to-day and moans and walls for her dead son. A distorted and discolored ace is under the glass and a young wife and three little children cling together in anguish on the top floor of the tenement-house at 333

A victim of the same gambling manta that

lower Rio Grande frontier, arrived here yes with all the superstitions that that implies. terday with eight prisoners, arrested upon He was thirty years old, and of late his wite complaint of Capt. John G. Bourke, who had kept the wages he earned as an employee Yesterday he wanted 10 cents to buy a very wealthy and have always borne good give it to him, and he left in anger to call on reputations. They each gave bond in the his mother. The wife followed in the aftersum of \$2,000. They all claim they are noon and met him at his mother's door at 78

sum of \$2,000. They all claim they are guilty of no offense and are being maliciously persecuted by Capt. Bourke.

Marshaf Fricke states that affairs have now quieted down in all the border counties and the revolutionists are returning to their homes.

He asserts that nearly all of the principal followers of Garra, including himself, will be under arrest within the next ten days unless the plans which have now been arranged miscarry.

"BELLE IRVING" IS UNCLAIMED

That is the "dead gig," and in the superstition of the policy-playing flend it is sure
to "come out" on the death of any prominent
person. It was played heavily when Serman died and again when the two Cardinals
and Prince Albert Victor lay dead.
On his way home, after parting from his
wife, Greenbaum stopped in at McDermott's
saloon. 335 Stanton street, and there he met
and drank with Thomas Brady and Frederick
O'Brien. When the tailor arose to go he lingered at the door irresolutely.

The rooms formerly occupied by Miss
Irving are locked, and the key is at the West
Thirty-seventh street station house, awaiting the Public Administrator, who will examine all the dead woman's effects with a view

"The rooms formerly occupied by Miss
O'Brien. When the failor arose to go he linguistic formerly the put the dead of a companions, and with impressive solemnity he put his fingers on Brady's breast and said, slowly: "Play the 'dead gig!" It is sure to with."

ing the Public Administrator, who will examine an it he dead woman's effects with a view to ascertaining her identity.

It had been hinted that she was "Babe," a slater of Jimmie Irving, the crook, who was shot in a Sixth avenue saloon several years ago, but Inspector Byrnes says he knows nothing of the woman.

Capt. Cross is convinced that her death was either acciontal or that she threw hersel; out of the window in a fit of despondency after a prolonged debauch.

The woman often told her neighbors that Irving was an assumed name, and Capt. Cross thinks that an examination of her personal effects will show that she was the wife of some more or less prominent citizen of Philadelphia. Close by his dangling body slept his two-year-old baby in its carriage.

There was no silver quarter in his clothing, and Bolinsky says that Greenbaum had in-vested the money in the "dead gig" at a Lewis street policy shop.

Btrangest thing of all the "dead gig"—9-19-29—did come out in the evening drawing.

Mrs. Greenbaum says that Israel has tried to take his own life in despondency many times before.

IS HE ENTITLED TO VOTE TWICE? This Two-Headed Boy Could Raise a Nice Question in Politics.

Giacomo and Giovanni Tocci, the wonderful freak of nature known as the two-headed boy is unquestionably one (or shall it be said two ?) of the strangest and most interesting curiosities that the New York public have seen in many years. He is on exhibition a Huber's Fourteenth Street Museum, and is an uncommonly strong feature of that show

The Tocci has two heads, four arms and two distinct bodies, which unite at the seventh rib. His, or their, age is twenty-two years He, or they, speaks French, German and Italian, and is, or are, of more than ordinary preliferance. in elligence.

The two bodies possess entirely distinct temperaments, and when the two lads engage in a dispute the effect is weird and uncanny Mason Builders' and Stone Masons

Wages.

BOSTON, March 11.—The Mason Builders Association and Stone Masons' Union have agreed for 1892 that nine hours shall constitute a day's work for five days in a week, and cight hours on saturday, to be paid for at 42 cents per hour for regular working time, 63 cents for overtime; and 84 cents per hour on legal holidays. Work subject to laterference from tidewater, so that full time cannot be made, shall be paid for at the rate of 75 cents per hour.

THE WORLD'S Real Estate Index

2,500 Pairs

One Dollar London & Liverpool Clothing Co.

THE WORLD OF LABOR. Officers will be nominated at next Sunday's meeting of the Brooklyn Labor Lyceum Association.

Bricklayers' Union No. 11 has withdrawn its members from the job of Boss Weber on Cortlandt street. Cortiandt street.

Wanted—The man whose wages have been raised one cent by the McKinley bill; he is to be exhibited as a unique curiosity.

The first anniversary of the United Garment Workers' Union will be celebrated at Cooper lustitute March 18.

Otto Newman and G. Siess have been elected delegates to the Local Joint Strike Committee by Cigar-Makers' Union No. 140.

N. B. Cohen. 130 East Eighty-saventh

N. B. Cohen, 130 East Eighty-seventh street, has granted the demands of his striking cigar-makers and they resumed work this morning.

The trouble of the plano-makers at Harrington's shop has been settled. The wages of the men were paid by the sub-contractor and work was resumed. A mass-meeting of tailors, operators, finishers, pressmen, bushelmen and other garment workers has been called for to-morrow, 1 P. M., at Military Hall, 193 Bowery.

Reductions of \$3.50 to \$7 having been made at McCoy's cligar shop on Avenue C, the mer went on strike there yesterday. Their head-quarters is at 10716 East Eighth street. To organize the journeymen bakers of Greenpoint a meeting will be held to-morrow evening at 6 o'clock at Eckford Hall, Calyer and Eckford streets, Greenpoint, under the auspices of the Bakers' Progressive Union, of Long Island.

The Patrons of Industry have elected at National officers: A. 8. Partridge, President Thomas Pickett, Vice-President; F. H. Batter, Secretary; J. J. England, Tresurer: C. H. Estes, Guide: Mrs. M. Kutz, Lecturer. Branch 2, of the Uphoisterers' Union, gained eighteen new members this week and twelve candidates are on the proposition list. Agitation committees were appointed to organize several shops. The receipts were \$70.30. The National Cigar-Makers' Union of Germany is about to introduce the out-of-work benedit feature. Married men are to receive 35 cents and the unmarried 25 cents per day.

The Minneapolis Trade Assembly has adopted a plan and is now collecting funds to establish a Labor Lyceum in that city, with meeting halls. library, billiards, gymnastum and other conveniences for the members of

The Hebrew Labor Lyceum at 93 Allen street has been such a success that its rooms are no longer sufficient to hold the crowds assembled there every evening. An entire building will soon be taken in the neighborhood.

About thirty building trades workmen were ordered to strike on the jobs of Contractor Bausemer, Eightieth street and First avenue and Eighty-eighth street and Avenue A, this morning against the employment of non-union painters.

A Bakers District Openitation

union painters.

A Bakers' District Organization from New York and New Jersey is to be formed at a convention of local unions in both states to be held in Albany on April 23. Nineteen unions will be represented. The principal object of the convention will be to procure factory inspection for bakeries and other labor legislation.

The negotiations of Powell, Smith & Co. with their striking cigar-makers have been discontinued, as the firm peremptorily refused to pay more than \$0 per week, declarates the contract of the

The Trades and Labor Assembly, of Coving-ton, Ky., has denounced the Board of Alder-men of that city for passing an ordinance providing that the inmates of the work-house be employed at cleaning the streets, whereby worthy and honest citizens will be deprived of the opportunity to earn their living. of the opportunity to earn their living.
Arrangements were made yesterday by the
Musical Mutual Protective Union for the
coming convention of musicians, which will
take place at the Mariborough Hotel in this
city next Monday, one of whose principal
icatures will be several grand concerts. Secretary Hunt has been sent to Washington to
demand that the law against the importation
of musicians be carried out more strictly than
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The striking tanners and curriers of Milwaukee have received from their ielique craitemen of Chicago \$1,000, and the shoemakers of Milwaukee resolved not to handle any leather from the tanners unless the demands of the strikers be compiled with. A boycott against Milwaukee leather will probably be proclaimed throughout the United States and Europe.

Europe.

The nominations for officers of Cigarmakers' Union No. 144 so far made are: N. Rosenstein, President; E. Barentz and M. Vanderwelden, President; M. Brown, H. Siumons, Recording Secretary; M. Dampf, Financial Secretary and Treasurer; Joseph Sarfaty, Louis Walder, Trustees; M. Goldenith, Frank Gunter, L. Goldstein, A. Raynor, Auditors: J. J. Pereira, J. Brown, H. Nida, J. De Casseres, Serseant-at-Arms; Daniel Harris, M. Dampf, M. Brown, Delegates to the New York Federation of Labor.

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SLAIN, PERHAPS, FOR HIS MONEY.

A New Theory Advanced to Account for John Doyle's Disappearance. John H. Doyle, of 120 West Fifth street, Bayonne, father of Policeman Doyle, of the ing since Feb. 25. He is a man of fifty-five ing since Fee. 25. He is a man or nity-nive years; 5 feet 8 inches in height; 145 bounds in weight, with dark blue eyes, thin gray nair and a gray mustache.

He set out for New York at midday on Feb. 25, with considerable money about him. He had been ill in January, and during his illness

had been ill in January, and during his lilness his mind was affected.
On the theory that there had been a sudden return of his lilness, search was made in all the hospitals, asylums and like institututions in this and neighboring cities, but without success, and now toul play is suspected.
Money was probably the object of any foul play, for Mr. Doyle had no known enemies. When he left home he wore a black cutaway suit, black derby hat, dark brown overcoat with light pearl buttons, cream-colored undershirt, gray fiannels and tan-colored socks.

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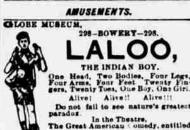
Miss Emma Platt, for twenty years a hermit, dies near New Haven, leaving \$1s,000. Sarah Althea Terry, of Sharon-Hill notoriety, i The Emperor of Austria commutes the sentence of Rosalie Schneider to imprisonment for life. Shwas implicated with her hashand in the murder of our servant girls in Vienna. Gen. Butier addresses a meeting in against the Australian ballot, favoring time system. The Paddock Pare Food bill passes the United States Senate.

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